### IT'S LISSAK AGAIN Dorah Wood, 7 to 5, won; High Test, 8 to 1, second; Disturbance, 5 to 2, third.

LIBERTY STAKES AT O KLEY FALL TO THE BLACK ONE

Cincinnati, O., June 27.-The race meeting of the Cincinnati Jockey club moment and Laureate added. The following went to the post: Simon W. 127. Cassin up; Tobin, 117, W. Jones up; The Commoner, 117, Perkins up; Free Advise, 127, Ray up; Lissak, 127, R. Isom up; Blue and Gray, 117, Ballard up; Brendoo, 125, R. Williams up; Basso, 117, Martin up; Curator, 117, H. Williams, up; Flying Dutchman, 117, Chorn up, Lissak was played heavily from 9 to 5 to 7 to 5, the starting price. They were forty minutes at the post. The delay was caused chiefly by the bad acting of the Commoner, althoush Bimon W, was stubborn. When the flag fell, Lissak broke forth and at Duce went to the front and made the pace. For the first half Brendoo was second and The Commoner third. The latter was second stelled to the sack stretch and in the turn, and at the mile and collared Lissak. The two shot ahead of the others and both came to a drive in the stretch. Simon W checked up at the last sixteenth and the

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Detroit, Mich., June 27.—The fine card for the third day of the running meeting drew a crowd of 3,000 people. The betting was even better than on Derby day, the seventeen books having all they could do to handle the money offered them. Summarles:

First race—Five furlongs, selling:
Byrdiee S, 8 to 5, won; Lallah Rookh, 5 to 2, second; Sublto, 4 to 1, third.

Time 1,0215.

Missed the Record Nine Seconds.

London, June 27.—The Cornell crew which is to contest at the Henly regatta rowed the full course against the current today in seven minutes. The record is six minutes and fifty-one seconds.

ONE OF DERS VICTIMS.

Case of Charles Oliver is Appealed from Reno County.

Red Oak, Ia., June 27.—It rained herd here today and all races were post-poned, but the weather is clearing and the prospects are for a good day to-morrow when both day's program will be given in one. Robert J will start.

--Halma Scratched at the Last Moment
--Forty Minutes at the Post--The Commoner and Simon W. Cut up SinfullyLissak Breaks to the Front and Stays
There--Simon W. Starts Last and Then
Crowds Lissak Just for Fun, Finishing
Second--Other Races.

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had collared Lissak. The two shot ahead of the others and both came to a drive in the stretch. Simon W checked up at the last sixteenth and the great black colt Lissak came away, winning easily by two lengths. Flying Dutchman came strong at the finish and quarly nipped Simon W torplace. Summaries:

First race—Six furlongs, purse: Caesarian, 6 to 5, won: Cash Day, 4 to 5, second; Domingo, 50 to 1, third. Time, 1446.

Second—Five furlongs, purse: Eye Witness, 4 to 1, won: Ulysses, 5 to 2, second; Moylan, 7 to 5, third. Time, 19236.

Third—Seven furlongs, selling: Yellow Rose, 5 to 1, won: Candor, 5 to 2, second; Frauline, 11 to 10, third. Time, 1:28.

Fourth—The Liberty stakes for 3-year-olds; mile and a quarter: Lissak, 7 to 5, won: Simon W, 12 to 1, second; Figh, Dutchman, 6 to 1, third. Time, 2:98.

Fifth—Mile, selling: Toots, 3 to 1, won; Dominion, 3 to 1, second; Victorious, 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:2136.

Settle Buchanan, 2 to 1, won: Santilario, even, second; Dearly Rose, 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:2136.

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YALE AND HARVARDS ANNUAL BOAT RACE ON THE THAMES.

cuits of Harvard--Yale has the Weight and, Some Think, too Much of It-Harvard Lads are a Game Lot, Though, Even if this is the First 'VarsityRace for Six of the Eight-Boating News from Both Sides of the Pond.

New London, Conn., June 27.—The contest between Harvard and Yale Varsity teams, which comes off on the Thames late temorrow afternoon, is the one topic of conversation tonight. Cincinnati, O., June 27.—The race hereing of the Cincinnati Jockey club at the Oakley race course had a royal perhip day today. The attendance was estimated at from 16,000 to 12,000 from 16,000 from 16,000 to 12,000 from 16,000 from 16,000 to 12,000 from 16,000 from 16,00 since improved every day. Their stroke is long, with plenty of power in it and the oarsmen have been pulling from 24 to 38. It is not an essentially different stroke from that used by Yale both being a modification of the English stroke. The Harvard crew sit straighter and swing well forward from the hips before sliding on the recover, while their leg drive is not as snappy and is started with the body just a bit beyond the perpendicular. Harvard finishes with bodies erect and with hands drawn into the cheet, while the Yale men finish with bodies slightly forward and hands several inches out from the body. The Yale stroke is better developed in some ways. The Harvard sast Yale's and the blades are not brough as many times of the district to French oped in some ways. The Harvard sast Yale's and the blades are not brough. Sinke the water as cleanly as Yale's and the blades are not brough. The membership of the crew as now who have ever rowed a 'varsity race.

THE HARVARD EIGHT

The membership of the crew as now made up includes:

Posit'n Name. W't H't Age. Stroke. J. P. Rallard 164 5096, 22 No. 5. P. N. Hollister 176 5115 22 No. 5. P. N. Hollister 176 5115 23 No. 5. P. N. Hollister 176 5115 25 No. 5. P. N. Hollister 176 511

The following are the averages of the Harvard eight: Weight 170 pounds; height 5 feet 10 inches; age 21 years. The total weight of the crew, including coxswain, is 1,468 punds. INDIVIDUAL RECORDS. J. R. Bullard, '96, of Dedham, captain, rowed No. 2 in last year's boat, and with the exception of Ned Fennessy, is the oldest 'varsity oarsman who will row with the eight.

E. H. Fennessy, '96, of Boston, is one of the most finished and expert oarsmen in the country.

## ALL READY TO ROW ISENBERG HAS

say that his accusers cannot substantiate such a character.

"The Wave has not written this article under the idea that Captain Hassler needed any protection from our hands, but be it understood that we are ever ready to defend true merit achleved by any citizen of Enid Edwards is a hankrupt adventurist, working a pull in the newspaper world as a price that will bankrupt the paper if he pays its bills, but as he has no feeling in regard to how much he owes, it is just a question of how long he can stand his creditors off. The Wave can stand all an alleged newspaper setting up five columns of stuff a week can give it. Turn the dogs loose; we will never cry 'enough."

PASSES THROUGH WICHITA.

per share.

The biggest mining deal—if it is consummated—which has been made in the state for years and perhaps the largest which has ever been made, is the transfer of nearly all the stock of the Portland Gold Mining company to a New York syndicate. The same parties have an option on a number of properties. ow with the eight.

E. H. Fennessy, '96, of Boston, is one of the most finished and expert oarsmen at the country.

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Port Lan rights are those that are coming our way. - Galveston News.

USED BIG KNIVES

INSURGENTS CHOP SPANISH TROOPS UP VERY FINE

Cubans to Form a Provisional Govern ment-Election at a Safe Distance

Havana, June 27.-Details reached ere today of a desperate fight be tween a portion of the insurgent force under Maximo Gomez in the province of Puerto Principe and seventy of the auxiliary troops of the Spanish government, known as guerillas, under Captain Aguerro. The engagement engagemen took place on the day of the insurgent raid upon San Geronimo, as exclusive ly cabled to the Associated Press last

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night. The seventy guerillas were surprised by the vanguard of Gomea's
forces, commanded by Mirau, and there
was great slaughter on both sides, the
fighting being mainly with machetes.

The guerillas unexpectedly came upon the insurgent vanguard, consisting
of about 400 men. At first the guerillas
imagned they had only a comparativeity small ody of men before them and
their commander. Aguirro, called upon
the insurgents to halt, crying out
"Who goes there?"

"Spanish forces," was the reply of
the insurgents, as his men continued
to advance rapidly upon the government forces. Twice or three times did
the guerillas try to halt the insurgents,
but the latter pushed on quickly, until
finally their leader, seeing that the
guerillas were in an awkward position,
cried: "At the machetes." This cry
showed the guerillas that they were
confronted by insurgents and not by a
detachment of Spanish guerillas, as
they had been led to believe and, the
mask being thrwon off, the guerillas
replied to the oft repeated cries of "at
the machetes" with volleys from their
carbines, as they commenced to retreat before the vastly superior forces
of insurgents. Then the government
soldiers and the insurgent troops became engaged in a hand to hand combat, which quickly became little less
than a massacre of the unfortunate
guerillas.

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The insurgents, in the meanwhile, had been reinforced until they are said to have numbered fully 1,500 men, composing the main body of men under commond of Gomez.

Again these overwhelming numbers, the guerillas fought heroilcally shouting "Viva Espana," as they defended themselves as best they could against the enemy, using rocks or anything available behind which to shelter them selves. The insurgents pressed forward from all sides upon the little ward from all sides upon the little band.

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For an hour the fight lasted and noth ing could be heard but the rattle of musketry, and the shouts of the combatants and the clashing of matchets. It is believed that few, if any, of the guerillas escaped being killed or wounded.

The insurgents engaged with the guerillas are believed to form part of the body of men which recently burned the towns of limutto and San Geronimo after capturing the forts and garrisons of those places and it is stated the news of this fresh disaster has caused a very uneasy feeling in official clicies. The rebels are not far from the capl-

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